

Cougars face battle with top ranked team

The BYU football team travels to Laramie this weekend to face the Wyoming Cowboys in a battle of two of the conference's top squads.

Page 4



Students told to bring gospel light to world

Elder Neal A. Maxwell told BYU English majors to link truths of literature with the scriptures.

Page 11

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted to care for 5 yr. old girl in suburban NYC. Own room in kitchen. TV. Job responsible. Includes routine child care, light housekeeping, laundry, some cooking. Sat. & Sun.

Y recruiting ground for modern nannies

BYU seems to be a prime recruiting ground for 1980's version of Mary Poppins. Monday Magazine takes a look at mother's helpers.

Monday Edition

ews tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Vol. 37 No. 24 Friday, October 7, 1983

Provo area facing major surgery

ill with shops
be constructed

By JAYNE JENKINS

Staff Writer

's in the operating room, and it's more a face lift. This time it's open heart development team wants to pump new to the heart of the downtown area — the courthouse and the Tabernacle — that for 90 years has been the heart of this major surgery wants to heal decline with a massive transfusion of rent and energy.

are the promotional motos of the lead doctors, Craig Call and Chase Shephard, local businessmen who are the founders of Provo Town Square. Over the past seven Call and Shephard have assembled some 12-building network and begun restoration of the area.

claim there's a lot more than meets the eye — that they are making its out of storefronts. Their key is to become a shopping arcade, and base will join to become an "underground" more than 30 shops. And it will all be with elegant woodwork and leaded-glass windows restored to mimic a past era. To Call, the development of these buildings for commercial use is also to authentic preservation of the old architecture of these buildings. In order to restore the appearance and marketability of the area, the project exposes masonry and restores metal facades in pursuit of accuracy.

Town Square includes 12 buildings on Center Street and University Avenue, a 120,000 square feet. Forty percent of the project will be straight retail with 20 percent for office, studio and related auxiliary

development team is diving head first into operation. As a matter of fact, this surgery.



Provo's town square will undergo major renovations. Plans call for the construction of an underground mall complete with import shops and cafes. Developers plan on creating a nostalgic environment in the project.

University photo by Doug Lind

hunting deer, elk harvest easier but access limited

By CRAIG WILSON

Staff Writer

and elk hunters may get they bargained for this thing to United Nations Environmental Program Helen Woods. The wet year and floods will probably change the access roads that hunters could easily do well in and avoid more difficult college preparation classes, he said.

The new policy focuses on the number of college preparation courses a student has taken and the student's cumulative GPA from those courses. Overall GPA is not a significant factor in admissions consideration, Reynolds said.

"Most people are admitted to the university by a computer," he said. It is only the applications of those students who have borderline grades and test scores that an admissions official reviews.

The official will give preference to students who have taken a high percentage of college preparation courses and scored well in them. The strongest position the university can

Fitzgerald said a harvest count is taken every year by sending out questionnaires to a sample of license applicants and a statistic is calculated from the results.

The wet year and floods will probably change the access roads that hunters could easily do well in and avoid more difficult college preparation classes, he said.

Julie Hubbard of the Wasatch-Cache National Forest said, "Many key access roads are still washed out, and roads are heavily rutted. Extensive road damage occurs when large vehicles use the dirt roads when wet. That and driving through open meadows cause a lot of resource damage."

Wirthin said the extent of the road damage has probably been exaggerated by the media. "There are lots of

roads washed out, but you can usually get to the mountain you want by finding a different way to get there. It should be hard hunting this year," Fitzgerald agreed, but said a few mountains are completely inaccessible by vehicle.

BYU Outdoors Unlimited employee Laura Lambert said students regularly participate in the hunt, which opened yesterday for elk and opens Oct. 22 for deer. "We rent a lot of tents and sleeping bags when hunting season comes, and especially binoculars." She said they have advance reservations for camping equipment this weekend and they often run out of particular items.

Rex Infanger, a hunting specialist at a local sporting goods store, said, "We've got five guys from our store out there now but haven't heard from them yet. Usually we'll get a call or two, but it's still early."

Mail comes through rain, sleet, but not Monday

Students planning on mailing a letter home Monday better check their plans, because the post office will be closed.

Columbus Day will not affect garbage collection, although city offices will be closed.

The post office, most banks, and insurance companies will be closed. Grocery stores will be open.

Most stores said they didn't even know it was a holiday.

Student petition successful

Wigs, painted faces OK

By SCOTT D. PIERCE

Staff Writer

The BYU administration adopted a policy on Thursday allowing wigs and painted faces at athletic events. The decision followed a recommendation by the Athletic and Special Events Advisory Board.

ASBYU Social Vice President John Clark met with the board and presented a petition signed by 1,762 students requesting the reinstatement of the "rainbow heads" at football and basketball games.

Both Clark and Athletics Vice President Dave Wright suggested the board change the recently announced policy banning painted faces and wigs.

Rainbow heads attend Also present at the meeting were three rainbow heads who explained to the board they are trying to promote spirit and have no intention of making BYU look bad.

Executive Vice President Rolfe Kerr said the board "encourages and stands firmly in support of resounding and sportsmanlike school spirit at athletic events."

Policy guidelines The new policy includes the following guidelines:

— The dignity of the event must be preserved.

— The primary focus should be directed toward the event rather than to sideline attractions.

— The actions of all fans should be appropriately representative of BYU.

Fans should be considerate of the rights and feelings of others around them.

Clark told the board he felt the issue was not so much wigs and painted faces as it was the perception of students that the administration was censoring student actions.

I don't think it would be a negative relationship move if the administration showed flexibility," he said.

Disturbances feared

Scott Williams, director of Special Events, said he was worried about the people who sit near the fans with wigs and painted faces. He said he received several complaints last year, including requests to change seating areas.

He cited an example of a fight between two people at a concert he attended in the Salt Palace, and said he feared the possibility of similar occurrences at BYU events.

"Under normal circumstances I would have voted against the overtime pay, but our flooding situation was abnormal."

—Anagene Mecham

"I developed a lot of rapport with my people," said Gunn.

"I don't think we ever expected compensation. I don't think any one of the department heads expects compensation," added Gunn.

The committee was behind the emergency bonus pay, but still must decide the policy before it can be enacted.

Both Gunn and Jesse Robinson, director of Water and Wastewater Department, said the intense conditions of flood control increased employee morale in their departments.

Provo Public Service Director Dave Gunn told the committee, "During the floods I didn't eat with my family for 23 days." He added that the "intensity and pressure" of dealing with the flood emergency brought back memories of his time spent in Vietnam.

Chief Administrative Officer Chet Waggoner, who is not a member of the committee, told of the stress experienced by department heads in the flood control effort. "Those were long days and long nights. Property values were dependent upon spur-of-the-moment judgments. There were several times when we came close to losing the river."

Councilwoman Anagene Mecham said, "Under normal circumstances I

would have voted against the overtime pay, but our flooding situation was abnormal."

Charles Henson, a committee member, suggested that the committee consider "time, pressure, plus life and property saved. I think it's more like those regards."

Roos, after telling the committee he felt a bonus should be granted, said the policy should be developed in a way that department heads will not continue to expect overtime pay.

Both Gunn and Jesse Robinson, director of Water and Wastewater Department, said the intense conditions of flood control increased employee morale in their departments.

The advisory board is encouraging students to develop creative ways of promoting spirit, said Kerr. While wigs and painted faces are not prohibited, they are not encouraged.

"Only when activities reflect negatively or are counter to the purposes of BYU will this policy be reviewed," he said.

NEWS DIGEST

Anti-Hindus shoot eight in north India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Anti-Hindu extremists have killed eight people in northern India's Punjab state in separate attacks on a bus and a train, police said Thursday.

Officials blamed the killings late Wednesday night on extremists members of the Sikh religion fighting for autonomy in Punjab state, where they outnumber Hindus.

Police said two Sikhs with a machine gun hijacked a New Delhi-bound bus near the Sikh holy city of Amritsar and picked out six Hindus from the 25 people on board.

In another incident, three Sikh extremists attacked the Calcutta-Amritsar express train and killed two people in a shootout with police aboard a crowded second-class car, police said.

The latest incidents were among the bloodiest in the campaign waged by Sikhs for political and religious autonomy in the Punjab.

Overthrow attempt put down in Niger

NIAMEY, Niger (UPI) — The army put down an attempted coup in the uranium rich West African nation of Niger Thursday while President

Seyni Kountche was visiting France. The coup attempt started at dawn when light arms fire broke out at military camps on the western side of the capital near the presidential residence. Foreign diplomats said the shooting went on for about three hours.

The government responded quickly, surrounding the residence and government ministries with soldiers and posting guards at strategic points of the city later in the day.

Kountche recently reorganized the army and government, giving civilians more prominence.

Lebanese village attacked by PLO

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A car bomb killed a pro-Israeli Moslem militia commander in southern Lebanon Thursday in an attack by the Palestine Liberation Organization. A PLO source said the attack was carried out to eliminate traitors to the Arab cause.

The explosion, in the Shiite Moslem village of Adoun, killed Hussein Wahbe, commander of the Israeli-sponsored national guard in the region.

The attack came as negotiators in Beirut said there could be a 10-to-12 day delay in convening peace talks between Lebanon's Christian and Moslem factions.

Girl found guilty of killing father

BALLSTON SPA, N.Y. (UPI) — A teenager who claimed she shot her millionaire father 10 times because he had raped her before and was about to do it again was convicted Thursday of first-degree manslaughter.

Miss Cruikshank had claimed she was raped several times by her father since she turned 15 and feared another attack last Nov. 15 when she shot her father 10 times in the garage of the family's palatial home in Clifton Park.

The maximum penalty for first-degree manslaughter is eight and one-third to 25 years in prison.

The defense conceded Miss Cruikshank gunned down her father, but claimed it was the justifiable act of a sexually abused girl who feared another attack at his hands.

Marchers vow end to Marcos' reign

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Thousands of Filipinos marched through Manila Thursday, vowing to fight the "guns, goons and gold" of President Ferdinand Marcos until he is driven from office.

"There is no power on earth that can destroy us," protest leader Salvador Laurel told 5,000 anti-government demonstrators in Manila's main financial district, Makati.

AFL-CIO will air first cable program

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The AFL-CIO, seeking to boost its image and counter the so-called New Right, said Thursday it will launch organized labor's first cable television network this weekend.

CableLINE — a \$1 million, 10-week pilot series of labor oriented news, films and features billed as "TV for America's Workers" — is scheduled to air in Pittsburgh, Atlanta and Seattle Sunday. If successful, the nightly programs could become a permanent nationwide network next year.

The AFL-CIO's decision to plunge into cable television "stems from the fact that others are getting their message out," said CableLINE executive producer Nicholas DeMartino.

"We're all mindful of the use of new technology by fundamentalist religious organizations, conservative political organizations and business."

Davis said the increase in deliveries is a result of personalized attention, a quiet atmosphere, and the homey facilities the hospital provides.

Orem Hospital sets record, 100th baby born in a month

The stork has been busy in Orem during September.

Orem Community Hospital delivered its first 100th baby born in a one-month period.

The record-setting baby was a 7-pound 12-ounce girl born to Laurine and Allen Jack of Provo at 10:38 p.m. Sept. 30.

To celebrate the hospital's 100th birth, the couple was given a free dinner certificate and a baby blanket.

Laurine and Allen Jack said they were excited to be the lucky couple and were pleased with their new daughter, Emily.

"When I came in Friday night, all of the nurses were so excited. They said if my labor was short and I delivered by midnight, I would set a new monthly birth record for the hospital."

"I did my part and they did theirs, and we were both relieved by Emily's arrival an hour before midnight," Laurine said.

While Laurine and her nurses and doctors were setting a record, the nurses and doctors in emergency were also setting new records.

By midnight Sept. 30, Orem Community Hospital's Emergency Services had seen and treated 1,036 people during September, which broke the old record of 1,026 in August.

The small community hospital, which has been in existence about two years, has seen definite growth, said Helene Davis, a registered nurse of labor and delivery in the hospital.

Last September we delivered 69 babies, this September 100, and now that we've hit that number, we want to keep going," she said.

Davis said the increase in deliveries is a result of personalized attention, a quiet atmosphere, and the homey facilities the hospital provides.

Brimhall studio to open today

The BYU Design Department will be opening their BFA Design Studio today on the third floor of the Brimhall Building, after four years of planning and remodeling.

An open house following the ribbon-cutting ceremony will be at 4 p.m. today. BFA design students will be displaying some of their best work. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

The new design studio will give BFA graphic, interior and industrial design students a place to work on their projects.

Y's Timp Lodge caretaker dies

The 61-year-old caretaker of the BYU Timp Lodge recreational facilities died Tuesday night. Officials were called at 11 p.m., arriving to find Joseph D. McGee in a cardiac arrest.

"We worked on him for over an hour," said Art Spear the paramedic on duty, "but we just couldn't resuscitate him."

McGee was taken to the Utah Valley Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

He had worked as the caretaker of Timp Lodge for a year and a half, and was "A very highly valued employee," said Dick Aland, building services manager for BYU.

McGee is survived by his wife Emily. Funeral arrangements were made Wednesday evening.

McGee, 61, was taken to Utah Valley Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

McGee is survived by his wife, Emily. Funeral arrangements will be announced.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Increasing clouds today with showers likely tonight and Saturday. Highs 70s; lows 50s.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Thursday:

High temperature: 80
Low temperature: 44
One year ago: 66-31
Prevailing wind direction: Southwest

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the department of communications under the governance of an executive editor with the counsel of a universitywide Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$20 per year.

Offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

Editor: Stewart Shalinski; Display Ad Mgr.: Kim Brumby; Ad Service Mgr.: Heidi Call; Ad Art Director: Brian Andre; News Editor: Ellen Fagg; City Editor: Susan Spalding; Campus Editor: Melinda Koehler; Asst. Campus Editor: Leah Rhodes; Sports Editor: Scott Taylor; Asst. Sports Editor: Tony Rau; Entertainment Editor: Sandy Wiseman; Asst. Entertainment Editor: Raedene Monson; Editorial Page Editor: John Catron; Asst. Editorial Page Editor: Mike Davidson; Copy Desk Chief: Molly Christie; Asst. Copy Chief: Belinda Pike, Colleen Foster; Eileen Trullio; Night Editor: Dan Harris; Wire Editor: Julie Strubel; Photo Editor: Barbara Crowner; Asst. Photo Editor: George Frey; Asst. Photo Editor: Lynn Howlett; Senior Reporters: Sheridan Hansen, Heidi Klamath, Rhonda Morrison, Eric LeMay; Teaching Assistant: Holly Armstrong; Morning Editor: Wendy Blaser; Afternoon Receptionist: Johanna Thompson; Monday Edition Editor: Quint Randle; Assoc. Monday Editor: Mike Montrose; Asst. Monday Editor: Lisa Fairbanks.

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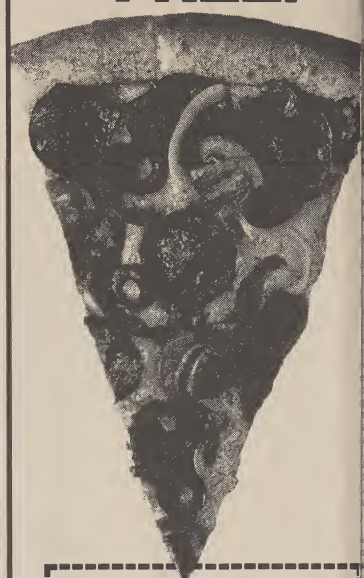
Perhaps you've heard of Equitec. According to many experts in the industry, Equitec Financial Group, Inc. is the nation's largest independent financial planning firm. We are also a well-known Brigham Young University recruiter.

To support our national expansion we are conducting a program on Wednesday, October 12, from 5 until 7 p.m. at BYU in room 151 of the Tanner Bldg. Sign-up sheets for interviews being held on October 13 will be available at the program.



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Y hosts semioticians, culture signs analyzed

By RUTH TERRI
Staff Writer

Semiotics — the study of signs, will be the topic of discussion by scholars from throughout the United States, Canada and Europe at the 8th annual meeting of the Semiotic Society of America at Snowbird this weekend.

Dr. Michael Herzfeld, associate professor of social anthropology at Indiana University, is one of the hundreds of semioticians who will speak at the BYU-hosted event.

All modes studied

"Semiotics is the study of all modes of signification and communication," Herzfeld said Wednesday after he lectured BYU students on anthropological research he conducted on the island of Crete.

"It is more a perspective than a discipline, and an analysis of meaning."

Semiotics allows a researcher to view all observed phenomena as a continuum of meaning, he said. The way a building is constructed, conveys a certain message or meaning, for example. Buildings on university campuses are built to provide an atmosphere of learning and studying.

"Semiotics is not confined by any particular language or culture. It can embody studies in literature, religion, law, practically anything. By study-

ing signs, we come to clearer conceptions of these areas," Herzfeld said.

"How do you know a poem is a poem, not just prose, unless you study the symbols involved?" Herzfeld, who is from London, England, said being a semiotician complements his work as an anthropologist.

Experience enhanced

"Semiotics has an enhancing function in that it makes you better at whatever you do. Using the semiotic approach to anthropology is the way human experience is made meaningful in society," he said.

Herzfeld said he hopes to introduce the advantages of cross-cultural comparisons into the field of semiotics, something not commonly being studied.

"Because signs have different meanings in different cultures, they are most interesting to analyze," said Dr. Thomas Blakely, a professor of anthropology at BYU.

He and his wife, Pamela Blakely, who also teaches anthropology at BYU, will present semiotic studies on oral narrative and ritual at the weekend conference.

Those interested in attending the conference should contact the Anthropology Department, 700 SWKT.

Reagan's opinion of Watt the same

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate passage of a resolution calling for Interior Secretary James Watt's resignation would not change President Reagan's opinion that Watt should remain in the Cabinet, a White House spokesman said Thursday.

"We have not been told that he is going to resign," deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said. Speakes told reporters they were "beating a dead horse" in pursuing questions about Watt, who has been the focus of controversy since his wisecrack two weeks ago that an advisory board was made up of "a black, a woman ... two Jews and a cripple."

"As far as the White House is concerned, the case is closed," Speakes said, repeating a statement he made last week. Speakes said he had spoken to Reagan before making the statement.

Both NBC News and the Washington Post quoted sources as saying Watt would rather quit than face repudiation in the Senate. But Speakes said, "We don't have any signal that there is a resignation."

As for a Senate resolution calling for Watt's resignation introduced by Democratic leader Robert Byrd, Speakes acknowledged: "We'd prefer that it not come up. We'd prefer the Cabinet secretary be allowed to do his job."

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New chairman appointed to airport board

Dr. Carolyn J. Rasmus, the executive assistant to BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland, was appointed chairman of the Provo Municipal Airport Board.

Rasmus, a member of the airport board since July 1, 1982, will replace outgoing Chairman Kelly Harris.

She is a former chairman of the Council on Physical Education for Children of the National Association for Sports and Physical Education.

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DR. J.R. KEARL

Professor chosen for fellowship

By RUTH TERRI
Staff Writer

Applications from across the U.S. were received by the J.R. Kearl, an associate professor of economics and law at the White House Fellowship in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Kearl, who holds a doctorate in economics from the University of Washington, is currently a full-time scholar of the federal government's defense department.

He was chosen for the fellowship in 1964 by President Johnson, who provided citizens with the opportunity of government service in the process of government.

Participants are selected on the basis of their intellectual ability, as well as community and national service.

The President's Committee on the House of Representatives stated the program provides

what the business world is like, and what business executives expect from an employee."

Clark completed his third summer internship this past summer. "It isn't anything like what they teach in school. A student doesn't know what to expect until he gets right into it."

The Kemper Foundation also provides financial aid for college attendance. The amount of aid is determined by the financial aid office of the student's college or university.

Scholarships are renewed each year provided the student participates effectively in the internship program, maintains a commitment to a career in business and maintains satisfactory academic progress.

If a student receives the scholarship, he must be committed to working three consecutive summers. The internship may only be postponed by a mission, Bertelsen said.

In order to be accepted as an intern, students must have a strong desire to participate in the program, a maturity to accept responsibility and potential academic strength, she said.

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SPORTS

Cougars featuring balanced offense

Gridders to tackle Cowboys

By JULIE ANN DOCKSTADER
Staff Writer

The Cougars will be out to claw some Cowboys when the BYU football team takes on the University of Wyoming at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Laramie.

Both teams enter the game as two of three unbeaten teams in the Western Athletic Conference, with BYU 1-0 and Wyoming, 2-0 in league play. Overall, the Cats are 3-1 and Wyoming is 3-2, and both teams will be out to stretch that record.

The Cowboys are coming off a 49-17 pounding of Texas-El Paso last week in which they rolled up 510 yards total offense, with 426 yards coming from the ground.

BYU returned from California after an impressive weekend victory, edging the Bruins of UCLA, 37-35.

One surprise at Pasadena was a balanced Cougar attack with 265 yards rushing and 270 yards passing for a total of 535.

BYU Head Coach LaVell Edwards said this was "one of our big sur-

prises. We feel good about how it's coming along.

"Last week was the first time I can remember when we rushed for as much yardage as we passed for."

In the last meeting between the WAC powerhouses, BYU won a 23-13 decision at home, avenging a loss the year before when the Cowboys ended BYU's four-year winning streak with a 33-20 conquest at War Memorial Stadium in Laramie.

Although BYU still trails in the overall series record with 8 wins, 12

losses and 3 ties, the Cougars have won three out of the last four meetings on Wyoming's home turf.

Behind quarterback Steve Young, BYU is as strong offensively as ever — if not stronger. The offense currently leads the nation in passing with 376.7 yards per game and is second in scoring (45.5 points per game) and total offense with 554.0 yards per game.

Individually, Young leads the nation with 419.7 total offensive yards per game and is second in passing efficiency with 166.0.

Other BYU standouts the Cougars will be dealing with are fullback Casey Tiumalu and tight end Gordon Hudson.

Tiumalu boasts a rushing average of 6.6 yards per carry and 305 total yardage, while Hudson ranks eighth nationally with 8.5 catches per game with 371 total yards.

Statistically, BYU seems to be suffering from a somewhat porous defense. Thus far, the Cougars have given up 32.8 points per game, compared to Wyoming's 24.0 points-per-game average.

In evaluating the unit's performance last week against UCLA, Edwards said, "Defensively, we gave up some points, but probably in a way, they were as much responsible for our victory."

Currently, Wyoming lists eighth in the nation in rushing, averaging 280 yards per game. Leading the Pokes ground attack is rightback Wai Goffigan with 829 total yards.

Other Cowboys that BYU will have put the crunch on are quarterback Brad Baumberger with a total of 535 passing yards, and tight end Chris Kolodziejki, who has racked up 260 yards in pass receptions.

"We will have to play better than we have so far to beat BYU," said Cowboy Head Coach Al Kincade.

He said the Cougars have looked good on film, "even better offensively than in the past — and that's saying a lot."

Kincade expressed concern about having to stop the potent BYU offense, even with the Cowboy home-field advantage. "They're (BYU) going to move the football no matter where they play."

Weaver staying out of dugout

BALTIMORE (UPI)

Nobody ever sends over champagne to the umpires. They'll probably buy their own to celebrate the news about Earl Weaver Thursday. He's not coming back to manage next year. So you can forget all these new rumors about him taking over the Mets, the Yankees, the Cubs or any other club.

You can forget about it because Earl Weaver is living the Life of Riley. He has agreed to a new contract with ABC that knocks him out of the box for managing any other year. In addition to that, he's still under another contract to the Baltimore Orioles that will keep him from going anywhere else in 1984, and why would he want to anyway when he made more than \$250,000 this year?

Moreover, he earned that money without the aggravation of getting any arguments from his ballplayers or being kicked out of a single ballgame by the umpires.

Weaver, who retired as a manager of the Orioles a year ago, after guiding them to six Eastern Division titles, four American League pennants and one World Championship during the 14½ years he handled the club, recently has been reported in line to (A) succeed Frank Howard as manager of the Mets; (B) replace Billy Martin with the Yankees; or (C) follow Charlie Fox as manager of the Cubs.

None of these rumors have the slightest foundation for a number of reasons, one of the most important being that Weaver, who is contractually bound as a consultant and part-time scout to the Orioles through 1985, can't manage any club unless they agree to let him do so.

"Let's get one thing straight," said Orioles owner Edward Bennett Williams. "Earl is under contract to us. Before any club can talk to him about managing for them, they must get our permission first."



BYU tight end Gordon Hudson breaks loose from a Wyoming tackler in last year's game at Provo. BYU travels to Laramie Saturday as the Cougars and Pokes face off in War Memorial Stadium.

In defense of the Cougar defense



SPORTS LINE

Scott Taylor
Sports Editor

One of the most talked-about elements of BYU football is not the positive performances of practically each member of the offensive team, but the negative reaction to the play of the defense so far this season.

And while the fans think they've got it bad, having to watch opponents run almost as many points up on the board as the potent Cougar offensive attack, nobody feels more under pressure or more disappointed than the defense itself.

After the 37-35 win over UCLA last week in the Rose Bowl, I noticed a grim and serious Todd Shell huddled over his gear bag — his appearance opposite of the high fives, back-slapping and ecstatic yells that surrounded him.

Sitting slumped over as if he missed a game-saving tackle at the goal line in the Super Bowl, his mood didn't seem to fit that expected of a linebacker who has led the winning defensive unit in tackles and several other statistical categories.

"The big play," moaned the 6-foot-5, 205-pounder when asked what was wrong. "We're still giving up the big play."

The big play — or plays — given up against UCLA that day included Bruin touchdown passes of 33 and 58 yards. And then there was that "fuke" scoring pass in the final seconds — a 36-yard rain-

bow toss that after being tipped from player to player, finally fell into the hands of a UCLA receiver who simultaneously fell into the end zone.

The week before, against Air Force, the "big play" was a scoring jaunt by Falcon fullback Ted Sunquist, a 49-yard scamper in and out of the Cougar defense.

And the Baylor game — that one has been hashed and rehashed enough.

Those who complain of poor defensive efforts point quickly at the stats and the averages — 444.5 total offense yards per game given up, 301.2 passing yards per game relinquished, and 32.7 points per game allowed. In case you're wondering, that's good for dead last in the WAC in each category.

Those are pretty visible numbers when ranked against conference squads. But there's more to the defense's performances than just those kinds of stats.

One stat from the UCLA game that might have slipped by unnoticed was the total of quarterback sacks — count them, there were eight.

In addition to honoring the gridgers that registered the sacks, credit other members of the defense for being just as responsible — blitzing linebackers, rushing linemen and defensive backs that execute a smothering pass coverage.

The run-happy Bruins netted only 36 yards on the ground, and UCLA couldn't manage a first down until its fifth possession late in the first quarter. That's good defense in my opinion.

Sure, both the game and the field got slippier as the afternoon wore on, but the play of the defense in the past two games against Air Force and UCLA has been worth more praise than the poo-pooing it's been getting.

"We want to go out and prove that we can play tough," said senior defensive lineman Brandon

Flint. "We want to prove that each week, especially since some of the points this season haven't been totally our fault."

And for the secondary, which has been the most maligned unit of the defense, it's not all a bed of roses. "Sometimes it doesn't matter how good you cover a guy — he's still going to catch the ball," said cornerback Greg Peterson. "There's nothing you can do sometimes."

That's the same principle as the BYU receiving success — beating the man-for-man coverage — that we cheer about week after week.

"You can have a great defense and get beat on one play, but the fans, the press — even teammates sometimes — they'll get down on you."

There's a lot more to pass coverage than running alongside an opponent. Factors include field conditions and the speed of the receivers, an area where UCLA undoubtedly had an edge last week.

And then there's the backdrop, and being able to quickly turn out of it at the precise moment. "They (the coaches) tell you to run backwards as fast as the guy runs forwards," Peterson said.

"It's a guessing game for the defensive back," said teammate Jon Young. "The receiver has the distinct advantage."

Granted, the secondary will need to tighten up and look to cut down mental mistakes — they admit that themselves.

While BYU fans expect — literally demand — the weekly explosion on offense, I project another tough and stingy defensive performance Saturday in Laramie, even though the Cougars have had trouble stopping the wishbone attack in the past.

I foresee BYU limiting the Cowboys to no more than 24 points — and that's still allowing for the one big play.



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ENTERTAINMENT

RDT gives modern dance concert

By MICHAEL M. SCHOLL
Staff Writer



Members of the Repertory Dance Theater of Utah perform Doris Humphrey's "Night Spell." The group will perform this number along with several

The performance will be in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, today at 8 p.m.

The event will be a repeat of last August's performance at the Lincoln Center Out-of-Doors Festival in New York City. Of that performance, New

York Times dance critic Jennifer Dunning wrote, "One of the best dance bargains in town was to be found when the Repertory Dance Theater of Utah performed works by four American modern-dance pioneers."

The 10-member group, under the direction of Linda C. Smith, will perform eight pieces beginning with Ruth St. Denis' "Scar Dance," and Charles Weidman's "The Moth and the Star" and "Fables for our Time."

A number of works by Doris Humphrey will follow. They include "The Shakers," "Two Ecstatic Themes" and "Night Spell." The final number will be "Concerto Grosso in D Minor," choreographed by Jose Limon.

According to Cathy Black, a BYU assistant professor of dance, RDT was formed in 1968 through a Ford Foundation grant applied for by the late Virginia Tanner. The group is currently funded by the National Endowment for the Arts.

The group was formed on an experimental basis to determine if a group of dancers could function democratically. All decisions are made by the group as a whole, Black said.

"The group does not follow the choreography of any one artist, but has choreography by a number of artists so that their works offer variety. They don't take on the style of any one choreographer," she said. "Currently they are committed to the reconstruction of works by modern dance pioneers."

"I really appreciate the historical aspect of their works, because it really puts us in touch with our dance ancestry. RDT's educational approach of narration in their performances helps us to know about the artists," she said.

Members of RDT visited BYU as resident guest artists for two weeks last October, Black said. "While here, they stimulated the creativity of our students with their warm personalities. They are very personable and respected artists."

FLICK FLACK

BEYOND THE LIMIT (R) — Based on Graham Greene's novel "The Honorary Consul," about a South American doctor (Richard Gere) who becomes involved in guerrilla activities and the odd relationship of the local British Consul and his wife. Violence, sex, nudity, profanity.

EDDIE AND THE CRUIISERS (PG) — Tom Berenger stars in this film that blends 60s rock-roll flashbacks with a modern-day mystery theme. A poorly scripted movie, drags a bit. Profanity, violence.

FLASHDANCE (R) — The story of a young dancer (Jennifer Beals) who works by day as a welder but is determined to enter dancing school and make her hobby her vocation. Strong dramatically. Nudity, sex, profanity.

MERRY CHRISTMAS, MR. LAWRENCE (R) — David Bowie stars in this unusual story of Britons in a Japanese POW camp, told from both sides. Violence, profanity.

MR. MOM (PG) — Michael Keaton of "Night Shift" stars in this comedy as a man forced to become a househusband while his wife, Teri Garr, becomes a successful businesswoman. Predictable role-switching situations but fun. Profanity, sex.

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S VACATION (R) — Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo and the kids head for the title experience and encounter one disaster after another in this uneven comedy. Christie Brinkley makes her film debut. Many funny spots but the final third really drags. Nudity, profanity.

O'HARA'S WIFE (PG) — A well-intentioned family film in the form of a ghostly comedy-drama

others in a concert at BYU today at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, as part of BYU's Performing Arts Series.

RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG) — The second "Star Wars" sequel with rollercoaster excitement and fast-paced action. This film has some of the most startling special effects ever filmed. It also wraps up a lot of loose ends for you. Violence.

RISKY BUSINESS (R) — A young man who is trusted on his own while his parents go out of town turns his parents' home into a brothel for a night. Good performances but overall is just a teenage version of "Night Shift." Sex, nudity, profanity.

STAYING ALIVE (PG) — John Travolta returns in this follow-up to "Saturday Night Fever." Sylvester Stallone directs, writes, co-produces and does a cameo spot in this one. Excellent score and dancing. More sophisticated than the first. Profanity, sex.

STRANGE BREW (PG) — Bob and Doug McKenzie (Dave Thomas and Rick Moranis) get mixed up with a kooky doctor who spikes beer with chemicals to control his mental patients. Some profanity.

STRYKER (R) — This film is another violent vengeance picture with a tasteless plot. Violence, sex, nudity, profanity.

TENDER MERCIES (PG) — Robert Duvall plays a country-western singer on a downslide who gains a winning home life. He is superb as Mac Sledge and the supporting cast is also excellent. A good film for all audiences.

THE BIG CHILL (R) — A comedy-drama that brings together seven former '60s radicals for the funeral of a member who committed suicide. An excellent movie with a cast that brings wit and charm to their characters. Sex, nudity, profanity.

THE LONELY LADY (R) — Pia Zadora's stars in this film based on Harold Robbins' novel about an aspiring screenwriter who is used and abused in Hollywood. Poor acting and violent sex scenes. Sex, nudity, violence, profanity.

THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER (Varsity theater) — Set in the Australian outland, this movie features a young man in the transition between boyhood and manhood. A smooth combination of adventure and romance. A good family film. Violence, profanity.

BYU STUDENTS

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Twelve finalists compete for Miss BYU title tonight

Final competition in the Miss BYU Pageant will be in the ELWC ballroom tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The twelve finalists in tonight's pageant are Jill Jensen, Courtney Ekins, Kathy Allin, Natalie Dutton, Sharlene Wells, Kim Crenshaw, Robyn Dunn, Sandra Valencia, Heather Hull, Jody Lake, Shauna Boyce and Paige Peterson.

Mandy Shelburne, pageant chairman, said finalists will be judged on evening gown, talent, an impromptu question and a previously administered judges interview.

According to Shelburne, the 12 finalists were selected from a preliminary group of 33 contestants. Preliminary competition was held Sept. 27 and 28 to allow the finalists a

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Brennan, Hawn sued

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actresses Eileen Brennan and Goldie Hawn are being sued along with the city of Los Angeles for \$1 million by the driver who struck and seriously injured Brennan as the women crossed a street last year.

Ronald Guajardo claimed that negligence by Brennan and Hawn contributed to the accident.

The suit, filed Tuesday in Superior Court, also cites the city of Los Angeles for negligence and accuses a national tabloid of libel for its accounts of the accident.

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nsive Care' opens

audience loved slapstick

By LESLIE ROLLINS
Staff Writer

Senior of Intensive Care," Rob Rainey's about life set in a big-city hospital, opened Arena Theater season last night. Although there is still room for improvement, once loved the play, and it is not surprising that the performances have already sold

EATER VIEW

ive Care' is a series of three stories all set in Metropolitan Hospital suite. Although they are hilarious glimpses into human life as a whole, they tell about the human quah make life worth living; cooperation, and growth. As the head nurse Tuttle "they're Metropolitan Hospital's middle

the direction of Max C. Golightly, a pro department of Theater and Cinematic cast performed beautifully. Although said he thought the performance would up" over the course of the run, he said he "Everyone I've talked to seems to yed it," he said.

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The three acts were united by the story of nurse Didi Edwards' attempts to cope with the odd situations that arose in her new position in a big-city hospital.

Catherine Stanton was formidable as she played Nurse Tuttle, the supervisor of nurses, and Lisa Quinton played Didi Edwards very well.

The first act, "Beginnings," tells how the problems of Didi's life are entwined comically with the birth of Alice and Sidney Fusselman's first baby. Natalie L. Smith and Sean Stewart were wonderful as the stereotypical nervous new parents. The riotous slapstick elements in this act brought down the house.

The second act, "Daddy's Girls," touches upon some of the universal problems of life — parents, age and overweight.

The third act, "Frank and Ida," explores Frank Willis's reaction to his approaching death. D. Kay Jenkins played the feisty old man and Janet K. Van De Graaff played his understanding and wise wife, Ida.

One of the favorite characters in the play was Mrs. Pantelli, a senile little old lady who escorted her shoe, Clarence, in and out of the dramas being enacted in the hospital suite. Mrs. Pantelli was played by Sheila Oaks.

"Intensive Care" is a wonderful example of the talent of BYU's student playwright Robert Rainey.

The play will run through Oct. 22 in the Margarets Arena Theater, HFAC. Tickets are available in the HFAC theater ticket office.

Concert tickets go on sale today

The Spyro Gyra concert, originally scheduled for Oct. 26, has been changed to Oct. 25, according to Rich Clark, ASBYU culture vice president.

Tickets for the jazz concert go on sale today at the music ticket office, HFAC.

The concert, set for 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom, is being co-sponsored by ASBYU and Salt Lake City promoter Scott Arnold.

While many people may think of jazz as being the style of Glen Miller and Duke Ellington, Clark said contemporary jazz, such as played by Spyro Gyra, has a distinct sound. "New jazz is called fusion jazz. It is very exciting and modern," he said.

Spyro Gyra, which has recorded seven record albums, was nominated for a Grammy award for best jazz fusion performance in 1980, Arnold said.

'Okt-OBOE-fest' begins Tuesday

The BYU Music Department's "Okt-OBOE-fest" begins Tuesday with a faculty oboe recital by Dr. Darrell Stubbs.

"Okt-OBOE-fest" will feature a series of oboe recitals and master classes in Provo and Salt Lake City during October.

During his recital on Tuesday, Stubbs will perform many of the numbers he played during a concert tour of Taiwan and the People's Republic of China last year.

While in China, Stubbs performed and conducted master classes in Peking and Shanghai.

Performing with Stubbs will be special guest artist Glenn Williams, and faculty members Alan Ord, Elizabeth Thomassen and Gaylen Hatton.

Admission to the 8 p.m. performance in the Madison Recital Hall, HFAC, will be free.

CALENDAR

Movies

This weekend the Varsity Theater will show "The Man From Snowy River," at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday "Breaker Morant" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

The weekend movie, shown in the Varsity II, the JSE, will be "Support Your Local Sheriff," shown at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

International Cinema

International Cinema will be showing four movies this weekend:

"David," "Genocide," "As If It Were Yesterday," and "Night and Fog." Show times for tonight are: "David," 5:15 p.m.; "Genocide," 7:10 p.m.; "As If It Were Yesterday," 8:50 p.m.; and "Night and Fog," 10:25 p.m. Show times for Saturday are: "As If It Were Yesterday," 5:50 p.m.; "Night and Fog," 6:35 p.m.; "David," 7:20 p.m.; and "Genocide," 9:15 p.m. In 250 SWKT.

Film Society

This weekend the Film Society will be showing "Casablanca," and "To Kill a Mockingbird" in the MARB twin theaters. Show times are 6:10 p.m., 7:10 p.m. and 8:10 p.m. for "Casablanca," and 6:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m., for "To Kill a Mockingbird."

Dances

A dance will be conducted after the Miss BYU Pageant in the ELWC Ballroom at 10 p.m. until midnight.

Theater

"Intensive Care," a comedy-drama, will open this weekend in the Margarets Arena Theater, HFAC.

'TNT' features Kinard on tonight's program

J. Spencer Kinard will be the guest on Cougar Cable's audience participation talk show, "TNT," Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Kinard is the news director and vice president of KSL radio. He is also the narrator for the weekly religious broadcast, "The Spoken Word."

He will be interviewed by "TNT" hostess Lynn Kruman in Studio No. 1, located in the northwest tunnel on the second floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Pete Hansen, a senior in broadcast production from Provo and managing director of Cougar Cable, said every-

Crash kills journalist

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — Former Utah television reporter Dustin Moody was one of two people killed in an early morning plane crash south of the Springfield Regional airport.

Moody, 34, a former reporter for KUTV television in Salt Lake City, was killed shortly after midnight Wednesday, along with Ozark Skyway pilot Terry Russell, 33.

Injured in the crash was a photo-

The performance will begin at 8 p.m. "Annie" is playing at the Promised Valley Playhouse in Salt Lake City, Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. until Oct. 22.

Performances

The Repertory Dance Theater will be giving a concert in the de Jong Concert Hall HFAC tonight at 8 p.m. Judi Shiyomura will be giving a flute recital Saturday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Music at Midday is performed every Monday and Wednesday at noon in the Madison Recital Hall HFAC.

The Utah All-State Band, Orchestra and Choir will be performing in the Salt Lake Tabernacle, tonight at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Ballet West is performing "Rite of Spring," and "Etudes" at the Capitol Theater tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Organ recitals are given Monday through Friday at noon, and Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Salt Lake Tabernacle. Admission is free.

Other activities

The finals of the Miss BYU Pageant will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. Tickets are available at the ELWC business office.

The BYU German Club and Schonwald Terrace are sponsoring the annual Oktoberfest celebration today and Saturday. Included in the festival will be contests and activities for students to participate in at Schonwald Terrace. Tonight's activities will begin with a European New Wave dance at 7 p.m.

one interested is invited to attend the taping and participate as a member of the studio audience.

Kruman, a junior from Levittown, Pa. majoring in television and film production, has hosted "TNT" since its creation three years ago.

"TNT" has won several national awards, most recently the grand prize in the public affairs program or talk show category of the 20th annual National Student Productions Awards, sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Rho, an affiliate of the National Broadcasting Society.

Russell and Moody, an anchorman and reporter for KUTV in Springfield, were apparently killed on impact when the chartered Cessna Skylane struck a grove of trees while trying to land during bad weather.

British author awarded prestigious Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — William Golding, British author of the novel "Lord of the Flies," won the 1983 Nobel Prize for literature Thursday for his depiction of human savagery and the power of evil.

"I'm delighted to have won the prize — who wouldn't be," the 72-year-old Golding said from his home in the village of Boverchalke in western England.

In awarding the prize, the 17-member Swedish Academy compared Golding to Herman Melville and Jonathan Swift, authors whose books also dwelled on the dark side of human nature.

"Golding has, like many other candidates, been considered for many years," said Lars Gyllenstein, head of the Nobel Committee. "The impact of his work has consistently increased after every novel was published."

The Academy said Golding won the coveted prize "for his novels which with perceptivity of realistic narrative art and the diversity and the universality of myth illuminates the human condition in the world today."

Like Melville, Golding often chooses themes from the world of the sea, where "odd people are tempted to reach beyond their limits, thereby being bared to the very marrow," the citation said. "Golding has a very keen sense of the sharp pen when it comes to the power of evil and baseness of human beings — just like Jonathan Swift," it continued.

"Lord of the Flies" tells the story of a group of boys marooned on an island in the South Sea. It describes the collapse of civilized society and how evil forces prevail against good.

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Y engineer looks at Thistle

Draining lake is best

By WENDY COLLELI
Staff Writer

Many Utah legislators have suggested saving Thistle Lake for a multi-purpose reservoir, but safety concerns have convinced the state engineer that it must be drained, said Dr. Ralph L. Rollins during a Natural Resources Law Forum lecture on Thursday.

Rollins is an engineering professor at BYU and directs geotechnical engineering operations as the president of Rollins, Brown and Gunnell, Inc.

He has been the consultant of geotechnical operations for more than 70 earth dams and over 5,000 buildings.

The people of Thistle agree with the legislators and would like to keep the lake because if it is drained they will have difficulty receiving compensation for their property damage, Rollins said.

The problem with keeping Thistle Lake lies with the questionable stability of the dam. The state engineer's first responsibility is public safety, and the uncertain stability dictates that the lake be emptied, he said.

The Thistle slide is the first major geological catastrophe in Utah and has resulted in over \$200 million in damages.

The slide created a 200- to 300-foot dam by depositing eight million yards of material in just over two months. "It's the only dam I know of that came about without an environmental impact statement and a public hearing," Rollins said.

Rollins' firm is responsible for investigating Thistle Dam to determine if it is safe or not safe. A fundamental aspect of the investigation is to determine the nature of the contact between the slide material and the natural material present before the slide.

"Presently, we are putting down borings to determine the characteristics of the slide material and



Universe photo by Doug Lind

BYU professor Dr. Ralph L. Rollins presented a lecture Thursday on the draining of Thistle Lake. The Thistle slide is the first major geological catastrophe in Utah and has resulted in over \$200 million in damages, he said.

its inclination," he said.

The slide material is a very stiff, white, homogeneous clay which would seem to indicate that if the dam did fail the slide would be a two-to three-month process.

"There is no evidence of seepage and the dam seems fairly stable. In my opinion, Thistle Dam is probably not in great danger," he said.

There has also been some concern over the effect an earthquake might have on the dam, Rollins said.

"As far as I know, no earth dam has ever had any difficulty withstanding earthquakes."

Graduates need strategy in hunt for employment

By LESLIE CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

In the reality of the work world, learned skills are important, but graduates need to use a strategy to get the best jobs, said a faculty member in the career education department.

"BYU students really aren't aware of how to sell themselves to the job market. They need to know what they have to offer and not be afraid to say it," said Susan Jones, a teacher of Career Education 317.

The class is geared to teach juniors and seniors "employment strategy," she said. Students learn to take a personal inventory of their skills and experience, write resumes, write business letters and letters of introduction, do employee research, make a favorable impression in an interview, deal with human relations on the job and continue in a career and be successful, Jones said.

Enrollment is kept low, so students are given opportunities to practice interviewing, simulate job experiences and video tape some of their experiences in class. They learn to sell themselves to their prospective employers.

The main emphasis in the course is on gathering information. "Ask questions and get information. Information is power — it gives you control over your future," she said.

It is also important for students to talk to people who are now doing what they hope to do after graduating. Students need to make contacts now, she said.

Students should begin going out on job sight visits and information interviews immediately.

Internships, work experience and cooperative experience related to what a person eventually wants to do is essential, she said.

99-year-old Provoan to celebrate birthday

By VINCE WATSON
Staff Writer

On Sunday, Sena Christensen will celebrate her 99th birthday as one of the most senior residents of Provo.

She is still caring for herself, preparing her own meals, and doing her own laundry, according to Mark Allen, a close acquaintance of Christensen's. Until recently she has kept her own financial accounts, making few mistakes.

During her early years in Provo, Christensen lived in the home of Jesse Knight and said she was treated like a member of the family.

Christensen's family was converted to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints while living in Denmark and immigrated to the United States when she was five years old.

Weber County

The family settled in Weber County where her father worked as a sharecropper, and they later moved to Lakeview, a town near the present Geneva Steel complex.

She received a formal education until she turned 14; she then left in order to help her father work on the farm.

After her family moved to a home on West Center Street, Christensen began taking small jobs in homes doing housework. Allen said she quickly established a reputation for her careful and responsible work.

After learning of her reputation, Mrs. Jesse Knight brought her into her home in 1903, when Christensen was 18.

Since then, she has lived with the

Knights or their descendants.

Allen said one of the most exciting experiences of Christensen's life was moving into the new Knight home in 1905, which is now the Berg Mortuary.

Upon completion of the home, a dedicatory service was conducted with President Joseph F. Smith offering the prayer, Allen said.

Many prominent visitors came to the Knight home and enjoyed the hospitality Christensen helped create.

One distinguished visitor Christensen remembers was William Jennings Bryan, three-time Democratic presidential candidate, Allen said.

He gave a speech from the steps of the Knight home and then sat dinner with the family. Christensen prepared the entire meal except the dessert, which was catered. She said she was delighted when Bryan ate everything except the dessert.

Home sold

Following the death of Mr. and Mrs. Knight, Christensen went to live with Gene and Inez Allen. After the Knight home was sold to the Bergs in 1935, the three moved to the top floor of the Knight Building in downtown Provo.

The Knight Block was constructed in 1900 and was given to Inez by her father, Jesse.

Christensen cared for the Allens until their deaths in 1937 and 1967. Allen provided in his will a place for her to live and a monthly income for the rest of her life. After her death she decided to keep her apartment in the Knight Building.

Road Race pre-registration today

The deadline to pre-register for the 7th Annual BYU Homecoming Road Race will be today at 4:30 p.m. in 327 ELWC.

The road race, which will be run Oct. 15, starts at 8:30 a.m. and

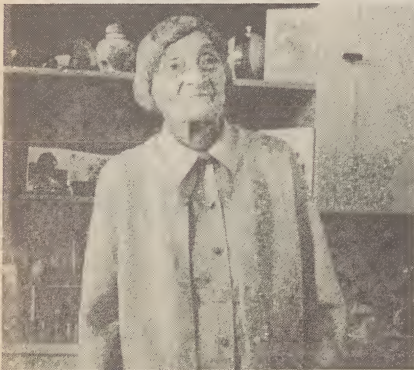
leaves from the McDonald Health Center parking lot.

"Top athletes will be running in the race," according to Patrick Shane, women's track coach and director of the road race.

The race will end at the BYU outdoor track, after a 3.1 mile course which runs along the homecoming parade route.

The fee for the race is \$6.00, which includes t-shirts and awards for the participants.

Participants may late register the day of the road race from 6:30 to 8 a.m. A \$1 late fee will be charged.



Universe photo by Steve Fidel

99-year-old Sena Christensen has lived in the Knight Block building for 48 years. She lives alone now, was never married and was never formally educated, but she has fulfilled her life with dedicated service to others.

UCLA author uses study to better Utah educators

The BYU College of Education and the public schools in Utah County are meeting next week with a retired professor from UCLA who has a "strong history as a scholar of education," said Curtis Van Alfen, dean of the College of Education.

John I. Goodlad has done an extensive on-the-scene investigation of public schools and has recently written a book about his results from that study, Van Alfen said. The book is entitled "A Place Called School."

"As a college in collaboration with local school districts, we can use this book directly through Goodlad by having him come and this will have an influence on the students," Van Alfen said. It will help the college upgrade its teacher preparation program.

The study done by Goodlad involved more than 1,000 classrooms and questioning of 1,350 teachers, 6,624 parents and 17,163 students, he said. "It is the most comprehensive study done in several decades."

Goodlad will meet with BYU professors, area educators and administrators, and students Oct. 11-21.

"Goodlad was here before about six years ago and left with a good impression of BYU and the valley," he said. "He has agreed to come and work with us this year and next."

Recently Goodlad was on the Donahue show and has been a keynote speaker at almost all the major education conferences in the country, Van Alfen said. He has written more than 20 books.

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Y students who miss kids join Big Brother, Big Sister

KRISTIN M. SMYTH
Staff Writer

Students who miss the opportunity to be around children may want to take advantage of the Big Brother/Big Sister Program, said Jeff Counts, assistant director of the program. "The Big Brother/Big Sister program is a way for students to show they care by giving of their time to work with kids in the community," Counts said.

This year, 140 children ranging in age from 4 to 17 are waiting for someone to be their big brother or sister, Counts said. To become a volunteer, interested students should sign up at the student community services office on the fourth floor of the ELWC.

Jackie Jessop, a single parent living in Orem, is starting her third year in the program. "Having a BYU buddy for my two children has been one of the greatest blessings of my life," she said.

Jessop encourages the big brothers to come

about once a week. "The boys are so hurt and disappointed when they don't show up or are irregular," she said.

Volunteers don't need to spend money on the children, Counts said. "One of my children's favorite activities with their buddy has been to go play in the park, which is absolutely free," Jessop added.

In addition, once a month the student community services office sponsors a "Super Activity." This super activity involves all the volunteers and their little brothers or sisters, Counts said. This month's activity is a

Halloween dress-up party on Oct. 29. This program can be beneficial to both the volunteer and the child.

"The big brother is a good, wholesome male image in the boy's life of the church and of a model young man," Jessop said. "The variety of the volunteers' background gives a variety of experiences to my two young sons."

The benefit of giving service to another person is obvious for the volunteer, Jessop said. But, more importantly, "I feel the volunteer has the chance to enter the world of a child."

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Universe photo by Kelly Wamberg
Maw (left), a former governor of Utah, is questioned by Heber Jacobs at a program held by the Resource Center on Adult Development and Aging. Several grandparents with the audience comprised of area residents, grandparents and students were program celebrating BYU's Grandparents Day.

Y Grandparents Day

By SUSAN HARRIS
Staff Writer

Attitudes of growing old were displayed during BYU's Grandparents Day. The program was celebrated with a program sponsored by the Resource Center on Adult Development and Aging, and honored several grandparents in the area.

Guests were Delos Jewkes, Hervey and Heber Jacobs. Many grandparents joined the part of the celebration along with residents and students.

During the opening song, "I Love Life," the voice used as the voice of God in "The Endments." Before he sang, the Utah man made a few comments to the audience.

"The best to entertain the elderly," he said. "I may grow old myself someday." He sang "Wagon Wheels," which covers a range. When he forgot the words at the end jokingly said, "How do you like it so

he honored after the song and told some of his life and experiences. He has appeared on national and is a native of Utah. He was Heber J. Grant because his grand-

father and Grant married sisters and were friends.

When his children started attending BYU, he and his wife moved to Provo, and Jacobs also took some classes. He said his sons were juniors and seniors when he was just a freshman.

"I've had terrific good health," he said, after saying he will be 80 years old in April. "I walked for a number of years and got a lot of exercise."

Maw, a former governor of Utah from 1941 to 1949, was the concluding speaker for the program and is 90 years old.

"A lot of people ask what's the secret of my health," Maw said. "I tell them as long as I can be active, they never bury a man when he's perpendicular."

During Maw's talk, he told of his philosophy of life. He said a person must take care of his physical self, mental self and spiritual self to accomplish things in life.

Each of these "entities" he mentioned must be fed with food and exercise. He said he spends as much time feeding his mental self each day as he does his physical self.

"If you will spend as much time as you eat everyday, exercising your mind, you will stay alert," Maw said. "I've done it faithfully and as a result I feel as young as these youngsters here."

Mercur to be subject of new movie

Known that refuses to die is the subject of a new picture produced by BYU's Motion Picture Studio.

Utah, "The Town That Can't Stay" tells the story of the only gold mining town in the world, according to Dave White, content manager of the film.

Fifty miles west of Provo, Mercur is in the mountains. The mining town is in the midst of a revival since its beginning in 1870, a program published on the film by the

devastating fire swept through Mercur and razed the business district and surrounding area. Although aid from surrounding communities came, Mercur's past in order to bring life back into town.

White, an associate producer in the BYU Media Productions Department, said, "The purpose of the film is to show how you take an area like Mercur and use historical archeology to enrich understanding of the history of the area."

The producer and editor of the show is Peter G. Czerny and it was directed by Terry Petrie and Czerny. Dr. Dale L. Berge, a professor of anthropology at BYU, was a historical content specialist for the production.

White said the film was produced for the historical archeology people who work in an art he said was developed in Williamsburg and Nauvoo.

As Mercur continues to live, archeologists are working to collect and organize Mercur's past in order to permanently document what the history called one of the most unique and innovative gold mining camps in the West.

Mining processes that developed in Mercur are now being used around the world, White said.

The film was shot on location in Mercur. White said the film is due to premier Oct. 26. It will be shown at the Utah State Historical Society to the Associates of Western Historians.

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ANNUAL PRE-SEASON VOUCHER SALE!

ONE DAY ONLY! OCT. 8TH 10 AM - 4 PM

Voucher books contain ten day-passes. The more you buy the more you save. Five books (fifty visits) can be had for \$375. That's a mere \$7.50 per pass. But there are savings on smaller quantities as well. Take a look:

DAY-PASSES					HALF-DAY PASSES				
Quantity:	Cost Per Visit:	Price:	Save:		Quantity:	Cost Per Visit:	Price:	Save:	
10 (one book)	\$9.50	95.00	5.00		10 (one book)	7.50	75.00	5.00	
20 (two books)	9.00	180.00	20.00		20 (two books)	7.00	140.00	20.00	
30 (three books)	8.50	255.00	45.00		30 (three books)	6.50	195.00	45.00	
40 (four books)	8.00	320.00	60.00						
50 (five books)	7.50	375.00	125.00						

*Note: Vouchers can also be purchased at Wolfes and Post Horn at pre-season prices, less the \$10 discount available only at Sundance this Saturday. Once the season begins, prices are as follows: Adults - 10.00, children - 7.50, half day - 8.00.

Don't hesitate. These discounts won't happen again. Come on up, enjoy the colorful canyon ride, and save.

ONE DAY ONLY! 10AM.-4PM.

NEW & USED SKI SALE!

The bargains on our name-brand rental equipment speak for themselves. Listen.

Skis: From \$10

Boots: From \$5

Bindings (most are Salomons): From \$10

Poles: From \$2/pair

New K2, Pre and Nordica skis: 50 to 70% off!

1982/83 Ski/outdoor clothing: 50 to 70% off!

(That includes pants, coats, shirts, shoes, bags, sweaters, T-necks, and accessories. Brand names like Powderhorn, Patagonia, Roffe, Kastinger, Obermyer, Demetre, Woolrich, and more.)



225-4107

North Fork of Provo Canyon

Truths, students told Wednesday

A. Maxwell told BYU English majors that they should link the truths of the scriptures.

well, a member of the LDS Council of quoted Alexander Solzhenitsyn in have forgotten God." The Western (morning and "deepening in despair to narrow as they seek to live without Maxwell said.

English students' duty to bring the gospel to the world "that is sunken in despair" through their writing, he said. "arise and shine forth" through con-

ment.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-s should develop more congruence be- speaking and writing abilities because church members' speaking is much bet- er writing, he said.

should stretch themselves and take a approach with themselves, because God does, he said. God knows what his become and tries them to help them

mental.

will believe in yourself, not for what but for what you will become."

must trust in God, be fully converted "keeping things in their proper per- me each person will receive a "custo- diate" to determine his dedication to Maxwell said.

ive in a somber and most exciting tale- ry," students were told. "Your pa- and parents argued in Sunday School the fulfilling of Bible prophecy, but to see much of it fulfilled," he said.

ation must become inextricably in- scriptions."

of Mormon, Another Testament of does not contain as much great litera-



Universe photo by George Frey
Elder Neal A. Maxwell tells BYU English ma- jors to improve their writing and speaking abilities during a meeting Wednesday night.

ture as the King James version of the Bible, but there is more clarity and quantity of truth, he said.

The Book of Mormon contains some complex truths, such as Amulek's statement in Alma 10:6 about those who know the truth and deny that they know it, he said.

Each person should set aside some time each day to establish "rapport" with God and ponder on his scriptures, Elder Maxwell said.

"In each life there needs to be some time and place for solitude."

Utah County events planned Running and Fitness Day

By LORI GERBER
Staff Writer

ents throughout the state will be jog- their cities Saturday as part of Utah's Fitness Day.

Matheson proclaimed Saturday the Running and Fitness Day in an attempt to the benefits of running as a means of physical fitness and gaining awareness

salath.

throughout Utah County are planning servance of the day. Provo and Orem a Senior Citizen and Family Walk a.m. at Kwanis Park. No entry fee is

Poster contest

ounty Health Department is sponsor- and essay contest for elementary rdent based on the theme, "Run for our Life." Entries can be submitted at 14th Avenue in Provo.

ville branch of the American Cancer noring a triathlon at the Springville Pool.

Includes a half-mile swim at the community Pool, a 10-mile bike and a

five-mile run in the Springville/Mapleton area.

"Triathlons are starting to become more popu- lar," said Virginia Johnston, member of the Spring- ville chapter. "But ours is quite a bit smaller than most."

Usually the events cater to more serious athletes, but the society felt that an easier course might appeal to more people.

Swimming touch

"Surprisingly, it is the swimming that seems to hold people back," Johnston said. But in this event, there are no rules about stopping and resting if you get tired, and there is no required time to finish.

Youths 14 and under will participate in a mini-triathlon consisting of a quarter-mile swim, five-mile bike and a two and a half-mile run.

A T-shirt will be given to each entrant, whether he finishes or not. "Rather than give prizes to the winners, we decided to give out T-shirts and put more money toward the cause," Johnston said.

All entrants should report to the Springville Community Pool at 900 E. 900 South at 6:15 a.m. Saturday. Pre-registration at the American Cancer Society is preferred, but applicants who wish to do so can same-day register.

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Economy, legislation cited

Finance outlook to improve

By KEITH TROUT
Staff Writer

Despite difficulties in the recent past, Utah's unemployment finances should improve in the next two years, thanks to new state legislation and an improving economy, a recent Utah Foundation report said.

Because of the recession, most of a \$60 million unemployment reserve fund was used up by the end of 1982. The state had to borrow \$28.8 million in early 1983 in order to continue paying unemployment benefits.

The 1983 Utah Legislature enacted legislation to solve the problem. The legislation made three major changes in the program, the report said.

The first change was to scale back scheduled increases in the maximum benefit paid to unemployed workers. The second change provided for a modified experience-rating program for 1983 and 1984 to be continued, and the third was a switch to a charge-back type of experience rating system beginning in 1985.

Employers with a high turnover rate will pay higher taxes toward unemploy- ment than would employers with a low turnover rate. At that time, an employer's tax rate will be determined mainly by the unemployment benefits that are paid to former employees.

As a result, the federal loan recently has been repaid, although additional loans may be needed in early 1984 when un- employment payments are high and tax collection is low. All the loans are expected to be paid back by mid-1984 and the reserve fund should begin to be rebuilt.

Despite these improvements, additional changes may have to be made at a national level to further solidify the program, the report said. The Congressional Budget Office currently has several suggestions under consideration. These are to reduce program outlays by limiting benefits, to increase revenue to the system and to make the program better able to meet the needs of unemployed workers to find work.

Utah Foundation analysts say that

these proposals would increase federal control over state unemployment pro- grams. States have resisted federal control in the past when they would have resulted in a relaxing of eligibility standards and the liberalization of benefits. The new propo- sals, though, would tighten eligibility and limit benefits.

Unemployment insurance is designed to furnish benefits to people during tempo- rary unemployment caused by poor econo- mic conditions. The entire cost of this program is met by special taxes levied on employers; no part of the cost is paid by employees or the general public.

The unemployment systems operate under the jurisdiction of the states but they function under federal law by giving general guidelines and placing some restrictions on the state programs, the report said. Within these constraints, states operate their own programs, generally setting specific rules that determine eligi- bility requirements as well as the duration and amount of weekly benefits.

AT-A-GLANCE

All submissions for At-A- Glances must be received by 1 p.m. the day before the publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days, and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

Agriculture Lecture — Dr. D. Gale Johnson will speak to- day at noon in 321 ELWC on Trade Liberalization and Re- source Adjustment in Amer- ican Agriculture. The public is invited.

Early Pregnancy Class — The National Association of Childbirth Education is sponsoring a free early pregnancy class on Oct. 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Provo Public Utilities Building, 251 W. 800 North. Everyone interested is invited. For more information call 375-4222.

Photo Contest — All pic- tures taken in Germany, Aus- tria and Switzerland are eligi- ble. Bring your 8 x 10 or 5 x 7 color or black-and-white prints to the German Department Friday at noon. Winners will be announced Saturday at the Oktoberfest.

German Examination — The G.E. category III chal- lenge examination for German will be given today from 9 to 7 p.m. in 1081 JKHB. The ex- amination may also be taken Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. in 1081 JKHB. Challenge forms will be picked up by noon today.

Food — Do you have an award winning recipe for a European specialty? If so bring your entry to the Oktoberfest bake-off Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

Presidential Students — Rep- resentatives from Washington University Dental School will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday. A general pre- sentation will be given Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 247 MARB.

Freemasonry Students — Lloyd Thacker from Pacific University (Ogometry School) will give a general presentation to all interested students Thursday at 10 a.m. in 321 ELWC.

Soccer — Italian clubbers are invited to participate in an co-ed soccer game Saturday at 10 a.m. at Kwanis park. This is the preliminaries for the game against the Germans on Oct. 14. Come play or cheer. Re- freshments will follow the game.

Science Discussion — Associate Dean Dee Barker will discuss "Nuclear Power: Is June Fonda Right?" on Tues- day at 7:30 p.m. in 107 HGB. All are invited to attend.

Honors Program — A com- mon talk on onership will be held on Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Commons Room, HGB. Don Marshall from the Inter- national Cinema will give a 10- minute address which will be followed by a student discus- sion.

Classics Modules — One way to complete the Honors re- quired reading list is to take modules in the classics. The second round of these "Modules in the Classics" will begin Thursday. Come to the honors first 25 will be accepted.

Languages — The depart- ment of Germanic and Slavic

languages will sponsor an open house for all students in Provo, Utah, Russian, Polish and the Scandinavian languages on Thursday at 10 a.m. in 347 ELWC. For more information, call Ann Marie at ext. 0087.

Cougar Cable — An audi- ence is needed for the talk show "TNT" Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in Studio 1-w at the end of the HFAC tunnel. This week's show will feature Spencer Kinard from KSL's "Music and the Spoken Word." Pick up tickets at F240 HFAC. For more information call Cougar Cable, ext. 7025.

Agriculture Lecture — Dr. D. Gale Johnson, chairman of the Economics Department at the University of Chicago, will speak on agricultural policy and world food problems Friday at 10:10 a.m. in 321 ELWC. Everyone is invited.

Genealogy Research — Per- sonal histories, Norwegian and Irish genealogy resources and genealogical research at BYU will be highlighted during free classes Sunday in the Genealo- gical Library on the fourth floor of the HBL. Classes start at 2 p.m.

Investment Lecture — In- vestment expert Jack L. Treynor will discuss the predic- tion of cash flows in financial analysis in the Silver Lecture Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. in 107 TNR. The public is wel- come.

news tips
378-3630

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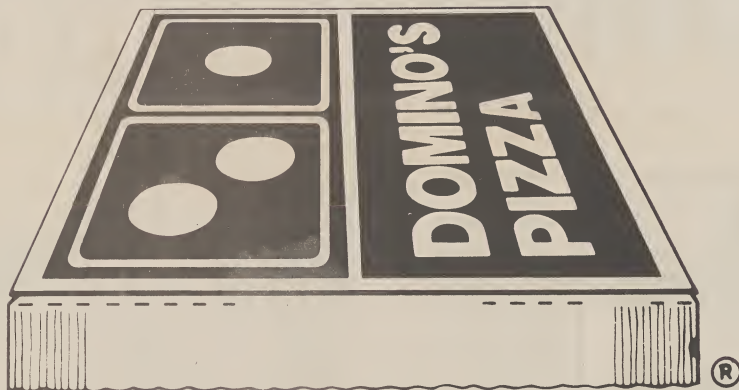
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